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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE COMPLETION OF VOLUME ONE.

WITH the present issue we complete our first volume of THE BULLETIN OF BIBLIOGRAPHY. It consists of ten quarterly numbers, and a title and index issued as part of number ten. We hope our little publication may have served to fill some small gap in the needs of your library work, and that it may be worthy of binding up for future preservation. Many inquiries have been made about filling back files. We have but a few copies of volume one left, and have decided to offer these for sale, neatly bound in buckram, at $1.50 per volume, thus enabling all who so desire to obtain at a nominal price the complete set to date.

With the present number the *List of Books first published in Periodicals* is completed, and will, for a long time to come, form a valuable work of reference. It will not be reprinted in any other form. Several of the important articles in volume one have been reissued in handy pamphlet size, and may be had at 25c. and 10c. each, as noticed on opposite page.

We shall continue the BULLETIN OF BIBLIOGRAPHY, issuing volume 2, no. 1, in October next. The editor will always be glad to hear of articles or lists suitable for publication in a bibliographical periodical. A troublesome point satisfactorily solved should be made easy for others by publishing your solution. Lists on special subjects of general interest, indexes, short descriptive articles, are always welcome.

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Grieve, Evelyn. A rat tale. *Illustrated.* (*See* Lang's Animal story book. 1896. p. 34.)

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Hornaday, W. T. Lions of the sea. *Illustrated.* (*See* St. Nicholas, Oct., 1894. v. 21, pt. 2, p. 1043.)

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Harris, J. C. Why Mr. Billy-goat's tail is short. (*See his* Little Mr. Thimblefinger. 1896. p. 50.)
Story in which animals talk.

Keary, Annie *and* Eliza. How Thor went to Jötunhiem. (*See their* Heroes of Asgard. 1897. p. 109.)

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Bound with Birds and bees.

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MAGAZINE PERPLEXITIES. II.

OUR DAY.

The set of *Our Day* begins with its first volume, published in 1888 by Our Day Publishing Co., of Boston, who continue to be its publishers, until we reach the ninth volume, 1892. It then joins hands with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and the two organizations publish jointly volumes, 9 to 13, 1892–1894,— 1894 being bimonthly. Through 1895 we find the Magazine sailing under new colors, as *Our Day: The Altruistic Review*, volumes 14–15. The January number for 1896 comes in under the name of the *Altruistic Review*, being vol. 6, no. 1.

It now joins forces with a new magazine which was first published in October, 1895, called the *Pulpit Herald*, published by F. W. Clement & Co., of Chicago, and, in February, 1896, appears under the name of the *Pulpit Herald and Altruistic Review*, vol. 6, no. 2 with the same publishers. "Variety is the spice of life." In October, 1896, our most worthy magazine changes its name once more to the *Twentieth Century Monthly*, vol. 7, no. 4, with the same publishers, and so stalks proudly on through January of 1897, vol. 8, no. 1. Discovering that *Our Day* was leading a dual life, we then discontinued the *Twentieth Century Monthly*. In 1896 the *Altruistic Review* numbered itself as volumes 6 and 7, and referred to the *Our Day* numbers (vols. 14–15) of 1895 as volumes 4 and 5; we have never seen volumes 1 to 3.* There are, however, other features connected with the magazine.

The number for January, 1896, of *Our Day* proper, vol. 16, no. 2, begins with page 5. When we get the February number of the same year we are forced to make wild strides to find ourselves enjoying vol. 16, no. 92 which is supposed to follow number 2 of January. There is an evident attempt to count the numbers since 1888. We finally reach our way in safety to May, to find it called number 96, following April, which is 94. This too, may be considered a minor matter, so we shall pass on until we reach November. Here it is *Our Day* has taken a step backward, and duplicates its pages from 631 to 642 without, however, duplicating its reading matter.

We next come to vol. 16, no. 103, 1896, which calls itself January on cover, and December inside. With these petty troubles confronting us, we hardly expected a title page and index for the year and were not disappointed, since they never came. We will go on to 1897 to see if *Our Day* begins to brighten for us, by giving less trouble; but no, there is trouble at the very threshold. We naturally look for a January number, but in vain. The first number that appears is February, which is numbered 106, following December 1896, which is 103. Let us hurry on to the end to see if the old saying is true, "A bad beginning makes a good ending." In spite of our adage, it continues in its sin, and the November number is called number 116, while October before it was 114. It is called December on the inside, though November on the cover.

January, February and March of 1898 step to the front in good form and in perfect order; but vol. 18, no. 4 has May on the outside of cover and April inside. The volume changes from 18 to 16 in June, and calls itself number 6, but in all sense and reason it is number 5. July, calls itself vol. 16, no. 7, though we have had but six numbers. April seems to be the month dropped out if you go by the covers. The paging, however, happens to be all right. The August number changes its volume to 17, while the July or preceding number is 16 and should be 18. November, — vol. 17, no. 11, does not page with the number before it. There should be an October number, but it has not materialized, and not enough pages are left for it. January, 1899 begins page 1, and is vol. 18, no. 1. Both on the cover and inside the date is the same, let us hope a permanent improvement over the past, but it ought to be volume 19, if anyone is going to try to bind the set. We have received March, 1899, vol. 18, no. 3, and are informed by Balto. News Co. that there has been no February issue. We have not yet secured April, May or June, though we have several times written our agent for them.

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***Altruistic Review*, vols. 1–3, July 1893 — December 1894, monthly, H. A. Cuppy, Editor; merged in *Our Day* during 1895. EDITOR.**

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